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Making myself known to Colonel J.

C. Shields, the present proprieter of the Whig and former associate and friend of Mr. Pleasants, I begged that he would

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A Lesson from the Turf-" Second Best Don't Win." From the Lexington (Ky.) Press. Old Aunt Betay Harper, the sister of John Harper, the old turfman, whose assassination last summer is still an undeveloped mystery, used to take a lively interest in the result of John's racing, and when he would come home from the races she always asked particularly how gard to the races, for the purses were large and the contest was expected to be very sharp. John's horses ran remark-ably well that year, made very fast time, but do all he could he could only run but do all he could he could only run second best, and consequently won no money. He came home a little down-cast, and was sharply questioned by his sister as to the result. John said the horses ran remarkably well, and that in two races he was second best. "Don't tell me about second best, Johnny; sec-ond best don't win any money." was the Planos for Sale an Menthly Payments
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a strong respectable and patriotic party, and they run close up in many states, but have only been able to run "second best," and, in the language of Aunt Betsy, "it don't win." The habit of the old turfmen under such circumbegt him with a straight-out Democrat, let us beat him with a disaffected Re-publican, and if it becomes necessary GROCERIES. we can beat the Republicant Like the old man of the sea on the shoulders of Sinbad, this man Grant is shoulders of Sinbad, this man Grant is astride of the national neck, and let us invoke the aid of all power-human, divine and diabolical, if necessary—to

The Marquis of Bute.

The Marquis of Bute, who was married Tuesday morning last in London, to a daughter of Lord Howard is one of the wealthiest peers of England. He had been sufficiently supplied, he balls had been sufficiently supplied. ices. Mount Stuart, romantically situated, on the Island of Bute; Cardiff Castle, built in the eleventh century, wherein Robert, Duke of Normandy in an honorable ancestry." Lord Howard, whose daughter the Marquis has espoused, is a member of the Catholic house of Norfolk, the oldest in the peerage of England. He is uncle of the present Duke of Norfolk, and has been in the British House of Commons. He is in his fity-fourth year, and man. the present Duke of Norfolk, and has been in the British House of Commons. He is in his fity-fourth year, and married twice, his second marriage taking place one year after the death of his first wife. The bride is in her nineteenth year.

JOHN HAMPDEN PLEASANTS. Sketch of a Noted Virginia Journ-alist of the viden Time—His Duel and Death.

Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] journal of a previous date. Glancing up at the wall I there saw the portrait of one of the mournfulest faces I ever looked upon. I knew almost instinctively that it was the portrait of John Hampden Pleasants, the founder of the Whig and one of the most brilliant journalists of the age in which he lived. There was a classic mould about the features that enchained and charmed me. The severe and pensive aspect, the gentle and aminable lines of the mouth, the soft light of the age in which he best of the mouth, the soft light of the date. He was borne from the the exquisite expression of the severe and classic appeared in the coarseness of The Black Crook, but some of the actors wear scarcely a suspension of clothes, and it requires a powerful magnifying glass to discover the gauze which is the only covering of one beautiful girl. Victor Hugo and other founders for the nude to their child-like and himself. It appears that no details for the fight had been agreed upon and when Mr. Pleasants appeared upon the field the conflict commenced, which resulted in a fatal wound to the latter. He was borne from the ground and carried to his residence. of the age in which he lived. There was a classic mould about the features that enchained and charmed me. The severe and pensive aspect, the gentle and amiable lines of the mouth, the soft light of the eye and the exquisite expression of intelligence that seemed rather to repose upon the sorrowful, beardless face, told that it was the face of no ordinary man. The brows, slightly contracted, indicated pain of spirit. There appeared to be some inward torture which the sufferer would conceal from the world; there would conceal from the world; there seemed to be a secret shaft rankling in his breast which would receive a new his breast which would receive a new barb and sting, if exposed to the cold and pitiless glance of the vulgar crowd; there was a shrinking reserve and yet an openness and frankness which could only helong to a nature singularly proud only helong to a nature singularly proud dispersion on the pale, ghastly features of the cold only helong to a nature singularly proud dispersion of the pale, ghastly features of the cold only helong to a nature singularly proud dispersion of the pale, ghastly features of the cold only helong to a nature singularly proud dispersion on the pale, ghastly features of the cold and pitiles glance of the son and father. To them he had the son and father. mother might well worship—so mild and benignant and refined and intellectual.

Mr. Pleasants, I begged that he would give me some incidents connected with his lite. He cheerfully acceded to my request, and I learn from a mutual friend that to talk about Mr. Pleasants is to him a labor of love. I could readily have detected this; for, as he would revive the incidents of his life and approach the sad conclusion of it, his voice betrayed decided emotion, and his eye at one time seemed to fill with a tear of tender memory. Having been intimately acquainted with Mr. Pleasants through the stormiest and most eventful years of he came out. One spring there was the stormiest and most eventful years of more than the usual excitement in reties for observing the excellence of his character, he could not dwell upon the subject without manifesting the deepest

I learn from a document furnished the self-same minute; in which the sun me by Colonel Shields, that in 1818; Mr. that at noon beheld all sound and prosperous, long before its setting hour looks Pleasants, then a young man of twenty-one, married a lady of Lynchburg, and located in that city for the purpose practicing his profession, the law. He failed in the law, whether from want of application, from distaste for its dull and dry details, or from any of the many causes that always have led to failure in a profession so exacting in its require-ments and jealous of its claim, does not appear. It was while waiting for real clients, and becoming weary of imagin-ary ones, that he devoted some of his unoccupied time to writing paragraphs for the Lynchburg press. His articles were so sprightly and attractive that he was soon induced to enter the field of of the old turfmen under such circumstances was to change riders, and then he was sure to come out first. And we think the Democracy might learn a little wisdom from this old turfman. They have been badly beaten in two or three races, and because they have been badly ridden. Give the party a good rider and it will outrun the old Radical back as far as Longfellow can a dragon.

Was soon induced to enter the field of journal sm as the editor of the journal may be cent." These Teutons, the pioneer im migrants from Germany, were as stiff-necked anti-muckers on the liquor question in the infancy of our republic as they are now, and resented all government interference with their glorious old Monongahela whisky as stoutly as modit will outrun the old Radical back two pulls to work off the paper. This Forster, Kealhofer & Co the Revolutionary war, and was the oldest printer's stone in the United States. It had been imported from England, and upon it had been printed the first paper ever published in Virginia. It was afterwards placed on the tomb of Mr. Augustine Davis, who died in 1825, and was the oldest editor in the Union. "To supply the types with ink," the same chronicler tells, "a negro man stood, with two immense balls made of rid us of the curse, for anybody is better buckskin, stuffed with cotton or some such soft material, and fastened around

> of a man beating cider.
> Such was the rude mechanical process adopted in "getting off" the first issue of the Whig. The intellectual part of wherein Robert, Duke of Normandy died, after being a prisoner in it for the work was performed with more grace twenty-eight years; Dumfries House, Ayr, and London Castle, Kilmarnock.
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> The Bute docks at Cardiff, entirely his linuxy and forge. He possessed rare of observation, sparkling wit. property, are sixty-five acres in area, powers of observation, sparkling wit, and cost upward of \$5,000,000. He also fruitful invention, humor of the most owns most of the island of Bute, and austere flavor, yet exquisitely delicious other lauded property of great extent —a style remarkably pure, manly and and value. The title of the Marquis of perspicuous. Colonel Shields directed Bute gives him a precedence of all but me to the old files of the paper, and I princes and dukes. The family motto read with a mournful interest some of is Avito viret honere. "He spurished his best editorials. They are massive without heins clamas, and research

ground and carried to his residence, where the widowed mother and little children received the dying man. This children received the dying man. This meeting is said to have been painfully touching. There were hurrying to and fro among the servants, there were agenizing sobs of anguish and piercing cries of grief. The heart-broken mother and the poor, weeping little ones gathered about the bloody form of the son and father. To them he had always been affectionate and devoted, and they in turn loved him with exceeddying man, and saw how completely was the sanguinary work, a passionate storm of incontrollable grief burst forth, and friends and foes—if, indeed, he then had any foes-were overcome with emotion and turned away; for misery has a privilege and everywhere is felt to be a holy thing, and all pitied the unhappy family against whom its blight-ing artillery was then leveled. A short time of painful suffering and the bright eye began to lose its luster, the lips assumed an ashy whiteness, the noble countenance became rigid and the jew-elly star of life descended far down the unending isles of death. "Cases there are," says a gifted and delicate writer, "and those are not rare, in which a single work, a day an hour awards away all week, a day, an hour, sweeps away all vestiges and landmarks of a memorable felicity; in which the ruin travels faster than the flying showers upon the mountain side, faster 'than a musician scat-ters sounds;' in which 'it was' and 'it is

Genealogy of Bourbon Whisky. Prof. S. Williams in St. Louis Republican.] It is not generally known that the genealogy of Bourbon whisky is as pure-ly German as a "Pennsylvania Dutch"

out upon a total wreck.'

descent in a direct line can make it. Look in the State Department at the papers relating to the Pennsylvania whisky rebellion against the Federal excise tax in 1780. The names of the compromised parties will be found to be Shankweller, or Schwartz, or some other addition pro-nounced with "the sweet German acnounced with the sweet deman and was perfectly dead for the time because the pioneer immigrants from Germany, were as stiffing, a bright idea struck the wife by which she might revenge her wrongs and free herself from bondage. Accord-And thus "old Bourbon" became the first-born of "old Monongahela." The blessed old patriots who invented Bourbon whisky, and whose names can still be found branded by their descendants on any bona fide ante-bellum barrel alas! how few and hard to find—were her plans, she seized the cane which the Spearses, the Kellers, the Kizers, the had so often been the instrument Kleisers, the Lydicks, the Hoffmans and others, who found it healthy to light out from Pennsylvania about the time that United States marshals with writs in their pockets were hunting for Hugh Henry Brackinridge, the author of "Modern Chivalry." They were a florid, ponderous, stalwart and manly race, and the tourist is astonished at the per cent-

age of heavy weights visible even now among their descendants at any Bourbon court-day gathering. They embark-ed on broad-horns with their wives and children and copper stills, floated down the Ohio to Limestone, crossed the Licking hills and built their cabins and set up their stills in the cane-brakes of Bourbon, free from the molestation of United States marshals. Soon the excise ghanies to be sold. But by converting the corn and ryc into whisky and ba-con, they could flatboat it out of Licking, sell boat and cargo in the Spanish port of New Orleans, and walk home through the wilderness with their Spanish doub loons awang over their shoulders in canwhisky, which owes its reputation to the

same honest process which made Monongabels, famous in its day.

Dancing as a Fine Art. The English girls are noted for their health, good sense and good looks, but Disco one year after the death of his first and wandle about on the stage, and go believe, about the same positical views that the properties of the plant of the dance they cannot. True, they hobble and waddle about on the stage, and go and inflantial to control my action in the matter, I hereby announce myself a condition of the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made years by the resignation of the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made years by the resignation of the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made years by the resignation of the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made years by the resignation of their confounded absolder hitting questions, for the People of Tennessee.

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shafts of wits which were perpetually lesque of Napoleon III in it, has a Euro-flying through the intellectual field of pean reputation. People are made up conflict and combat are to-day dwelt to represent all the vegetables of the upon by old Whigs and old Democrats garden, and all the insects that feed with animation and interest. The bitter upon them, in exquisite perfection of spirit thus engendered did not terminate fancy, even the touches of green at his with Mr. Pleasants' connection with the knees assisting to give King Carrot his Ricanoro, April 21, 1872.

This morning while passing the Whig office I dropped in to get a copy of that journal of a previous date. Glancing up at the wall I there saw the portrait of one of the mournfulest faces I ever look-dupon. I know allow in the saw the portrait of one of the mournfulest faces I ever look-dupon. I know allow in the Enquirer, written by a Wash-dupon of clothes, and it requires a pownot be far off in Paris

From the Courier-Journal.] An amusing though just case of retali-ation upon the part of the wife for in-human and brutal treatment received from her husband occurred near the corner of Hancock and Gray streets a

gations resting upon him as a husband, but totally given up to ruffianism, has been in the habit of spending the money which should go toward the support of those dependent upon him by both the laws of God and man, for whisky, and when his brain is swimming under the home, and without any cause whatever, to protect and cherish. It is strange to

The above state of persecution con-tinued until a few days ago, when the last spark of love being crushed, and the last link in the chain which bound the wife to her husband being broken by the weight of cruelty which had been heaped upon it, and her pride and the indepen-dent spirit of her youth which had lain dormant for so long having been aroused she told him in positive terms that his inhumanity must and should be stopped; that she would submit to his brutal amusement no longer. The husband, however, did not regard the warning. and continued in his former course of life until one day he came home with more aboard than usual, and, throwing himself upon the bed, resigned himself to "balmy sleep, tired nature's sweet restorer," though the sentiment did not

fact, as the subsequent events proved. When the husband had fallen asleep, and was perfectly dead for the time being, a bright idea struck the wife by them ready for immediate removal, she took a large needle and, carefully threading it with a large and strong thread, she approached the bed where the husband was lying, and wrapping him up in a stronger quilt, sat down and careing the stronger that stronger quilt, sat down and careing the stronger than the stronger quilt, sat down and careing the stronger than the in a stronger quilt, sat down and care-fully and securely sewed him up in it, completed all the necessary arrange-ments for the successful operation of of her torture, and began laying it on the sleeping man force she could master, stimulated by the memory of her own mistreatment. man awoke and begged for mercy and help, but the louder he begged the harder and faster she applied the cane, until exhausted with her labors. She took her clothes and left for the house of a neighbor friend where she still remains, despite the entreaties of her husband. who escaped from his situation by the assistance of the neighbors, to return. Let wives learn a lesson from the con

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apply in his case either in spirit or in

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